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Boston, Friday, April 11

The Habeas Corpus in the case of Thomas Sims came up before Judge Woodbury this afternoon.

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Judge Woodbury decided that the warrant, in his opinion, was legal as d proper; that the Mar-shal, taking into consideration the circumstances which are now surrounding him, the crowded Court room and the people in the streets near the Court from and the people in the streets near the Court House, the danger of the rescue of the prisoner, &c., was justified in the course he had pursued. The offense charged is certainly a serious one, striking at the root of all society; it is a resistance to law, and should the officers fail to prosecute it unless for good and sufficient reason, will be highly culpable, especially at this when resistance to law and assaults upon its officers is so freely conoseled in certain quar-ters. He concluded by remanding Sims to the custody of the Marshal

The usual affidavit that he fears a rescue, has been made by the agent of the claimant, and probably such a force of notice, military, &c. will be detailed to carry Sims out of the State as will produce agent and state of the state as will

be detailed to carry Sims out of the State as will render even an attempt at reacuo impossible.

Marshal Takey, in his testimony before the investigating Committee of the Sanate this aftermoon, said Shane had not been ordered to assist in baking the prisoner away excepting in the general priess to preserve peace; think it my duty thereby to see the prisoner conveyed beyond the line of the Compty. Think one presence will prevent County; think our presence will prevent a man from being killed; my men have no weapons such as firearms or knives; last night put away every weapon we had in a safe place; my men, bowever, have drilled with weapons, loaned them U. S. Marshal; don't think weapons will by the U.S. Marshall confit tunk weapons will be needed; some 1,500 or 2,000 have volunteered in preserving the peace, 100 caulkers &c, 150 to 300 2 ruckmen, a company of firemen, beside merchants, bank directors, tradesmen, mechanics, &c, respectable and wealthy gentlemen have offered their services; had understood a number of countrymen, excited by inflamatory speeches, were to be in the city this morning with pitchforks &c.—han my men ready to arrest them wherever found, there have been a number of inflammatory speeches made. The meeting of Abolitioniats at the Temple to day was rather tame, no incendiary speeches were made there. The city is very much excited to-night, but not the least disposition to resist the law is perceptible in the crowd about the Courts; hardly acclored man can be seen. The House to day refused to entertain the question of privilege of-fered by Mr. Curtis, as to their rights as the Grand Inquest of the State being intringed by the apbonning an investigating Committee by the Senate.

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The Extraordinary Affair in Milwaukee.

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Milwauker, Touraday, April 19-9 P. M.

This city has been in a tremendous state of exchement this evening, in consequence of a threatened attack upon Rev. Mr. Lealey, a reformed Monk of Latrappe, to prevent the delivery of a lecture, &c. by a portion of our Catholic population. The entire Fire Department and 100 special consisties were except in, and were well armed a preserve the peace of the city. Several threats are said to preserve the peace of the city. Several threats are said to bave been sent to proprietors of the City Hotel yester-day, to fire the building usias Mr. Leahey was discharged from the house—they have not, however, been carried into effect. The Mayor sino received an anonymins communication, threate leg to tear down the church in he was alsowed to speak there this evening. However, from the overwhelming expression of public opinion, put forth by a Law and Order meeting yeatenday, for freedom of Freech, together with the efficient poice arrangements, sared by the Fress, &c., all violence was effectually checked, and the Rev gentleman was allowed, undializated, to deliver his lecture, and it is expected that the defined and the Rev gentleman was allowed. The Extraordinary Affair in Milwaukle. checked, and the Rev. gentleman was allowed, undis-insed, to deliver his lecture, said it is expected that the demonstration made for the preservation of order and the freedom of speech will effectually prevent a repetition of such a scene or rot and bloodshed as took bace in the Methodist Church on Sunday, in the midst of a grapel sermon by Mr. Leabey.

Frightful Murder of a Child.

Baltimore, Friday, April II.

One of the most appaling murders on record has been committed in this city. It appears that John Kampf, (son of Jacob C Rumpf.) five years of age, left his home at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon to go to school, which be never reached, and could not be found until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when his body was discovered in an all slaughter-house. There are several gashes on his head and face, inflicted with a shorp knife, his head is almost cut of, and his arms are terribly out and gashed as if received in trying to defend himself from the blows; there are also several sales in other parts of the body. Two boys, one is and the other is years of age, have been arrested, and warrants are out for three others. The only whereas is a colored woman, who saw the boys beading a thild and dragging him along. No Mail to hight south of Wilmington.

Col. Benton at St. Louis.

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St. Louis, Friday, April II.

Col. Thomas H. Benton delivered a speech has evering to a large concourse of people. His friends received bin with a loud shout of welcome. He descended the Anti-Bentonies in the soverest terms, and said they had gone over, body and sout, to the Whigs, and Sai portion of the Democracy who had stood by him would have to fight the Whigs and Anti-Benton men combined. He said that those who had deserted the Democracy who had reserved the Democracy were for office, and never came back, instancing Asron Burr() and Henry Cay as two memorable Col. Benton said that the light for the redemplace of Missouri had to commence then and there in St. Louis; they had to go into the contest heart and soul, and whether victorious or not would fight it out to the end. It has a bitter contest, but whe her conquerors or defeated, the proper course was to fight on boardy and fearlessly. He substed to the end.

This speech was made on the eve of the Mayoralty election, which partook of the Missouri triangular character.

General Scott in Cheinnattl.

General Scott declines the dinner tendered to him by a large number of our most distinguished citizens. He said be had not accepted such invitations for a great knay years, and did not think he ever should again. He sail remains in the city not having yet selected a site for a shiftery assistant. The farm of General Harrison at North Head is speken of as the most desirable location.

Deings in the Pennsylvania Legislature. In the House of Representatives the bill to consolidate the City and County of Philadelphia was this day indefinitely postponed, by Yeas 40 to Nava 37. The House also refused to take up the Free Banking bill.

Udea Firemen Disbanded. The Common Council this evening disbanded

the Fire Department. There is a great excitoment among the rowdies of the department, and the better class of fireness agree with the action of the Council. A new department will be organized on the Hoston plan.

Sinking of a Steamer.

Sr. Lours, Friday, April II.

The Anthony Wayne, from Council Bluff, with shill load, sunk near here, and is a total loss.

Navigation of the St. Lawrence.

The first vessels are in ports from their winter fathers. Navigation between this and Quebec is additioned.

By Morara Line, 16 Wolf-et.] FRIDAY, April 13 - P.M.
Strauge It has been a posity cold day, but pleasant; wind north;
Secretary 9; marcing 9; barometer 20.

Rockserss-Thie has been a cold day ; north wind, which has made Annua - Clear and pleasant event.

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Article - Cool, wind north west.

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Two-We have had quite a cold day; wood blowing har (from north-west, thermometer 38.

By Bain's sine, Office 29 Wall-st.]

Reveals—Chain and coldy, wood brook; wind north-west, thermometer 4.

Equinarias—Mild and pleasant; wind west, thermometer 40.

Kewara—Free mild and brook cold, wind north-west.

Nawaraam—Wind north; rather cold, but pleasant and cloudy.

Clawtoo-Clear and quite cold, and north-west.

Thesasa—Very cold and snowing very hard, wind west.

Warraama—Wind in ribs west, cloudy; thermometer 19.

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Foar Flats—Clear and bearing; wind cold from south-west; thermometer 40.

eter 30

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nave - Beautiful day a sume dakes of snow at intervals, and talear and cold; wind northwest; thermometer 40.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE...ALEANY, Friday, April 11,
The entire session was occupied in the discussion of several private claim sills, of much interest to the samants, but of no interest to the public.
This day is by special order devoted in the Senate to the

ASSEMBLY

The Senate returned the following bills among there with a message that they had concurred in the same. To it corporate the Franklinite Mining Co. Also, incorporating the New-York Gallery of Fine Arts. Also creating a Bank department.

Also creating a Bank department. These bills were sent to the Governor for his signature. The Senate sent for corcurrence a bill relating to the outer's Field burying ground in the City of New York. Mr. J. BENNDUT called for a motion to reconsider the one on the bill for the relief of the Bainbridge and Lanes-cor Steam Navigation Co.

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The motion to reconsider was then carried.

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The bill was then passed.

Mr Moase moved to take from the table the motion to reconsider the vote on the bill authorizing Railroads in this state to subscribe for the stock of the Railroad in Canada West. Carried.

The motion to reconsider was

vest Carried.

The motion to reconsider was carried and the bill was en passed—Ayes 63, Nays 33.

Mr. H. Harris moved to take from the table the motion reconsider the bill providing for the appointment of Comissioners to construct a bridge over the Parroon's Greek the two not Waterviell Carried.

The motion to reconsider was carried and the bill was somewhat.

then passed.
At this stage of the proceedings, Gen Bennet Rilley,
Mutary Governor of California, appeared in the gallery of
the House, when.
On motion of Mr. Caller Lyon of Lewis Co., a Committee was appointed to wait upon him and invite him to
take a reat upon the floor of the House. The Committee
having performed their duty, the SPEAKER Mr. Raymond)
welcomed the General in a few very appropriate remarks,
and then the regular business of the House was proceeded
with.

The following bills were passed unless otherwise Amending the act providing for the incorporation of In-

France Companies.
To incorporate the Hicksville and Cold Spring Railroad rearching from the Long Island Railroad Co.
To incorporate the Uister Co Savings Bank.
In relation to the attendance of Grand Jurors at the

To incorporate the Ulster Co Savings Bank.
In relation to the attendance of Grand Jurors at the Court of Sessions.
To amend the act incorporating the Female Guardian Society of New-York, passed April 8, 1839.
To amend the act incorporating the village of Astoria.
The remainder of the session was occupied in the passage of local bills. Adjourned.

BOSTON SLAVE CASE.

Examination of Sims-Application to Judge Woodbury for a Writ of Habens Corpus -Writ Granted, &c. Boston, April 11.

Last evening another attempt was made to take the alleged fugitive Sims from the custody of the United States Marshal, by an application Judge Levi Woodbury, of the U. S. Supreme

The application was made by Messrs. Charles Sumner, Richard H. Dana, Jr., and Samuel E.

A Chamber Court was held at 8 o'clock, by Judge Woodbury in the U. S. Court Room, and the parties applying were heard in argument in support of the petition.

Mr. Dana addressed some preliminary remarks

to his honor in relation to the grounds of the petition, and was followed by an argument by Mr. Summer in support.

The captive Sims alleged that he had been for

ome days held in custody, that the Commission-r had caused to be issued a process against him or resisting and assaulting officer Bateman while n the service of a legal process, or warrant, which he complained was contrary to his right.

The U.S. marshal, though requested by the petitioner's counsel, had failed to bring him, the petitioner, before the commissioner (Hallott,) named

The prisoner had desired a cearing in the case, and suggested that the said warrant was null and

Mr. Samner held that the proof of the marchal showed no jurisdiction and was therefore in-

The Commissioner was an inferior magistrate of this Court, and could take jurisdiction of no offence. It did not appear from the process that Asa O. Bateman was an officer of the United tates, duly authorized to serve a process; there-

fore the warrant was nugatory and void.

The warrant was issued on oath, and it was equally necessary that the magistrate should

have jurisdiction of the offence.

The warrant required the prisoner to be brought before the magistrate forthwith, but he had not et been, though held several days in costody.

Mr. Summer introduced the following allidavit
d Thomas Sims, and argued that his Honor was

authorized in this case to issue to the Marshal the writ of habeas corpus to bring the person be

fore him.

THE DEPOSITION OF SIMS

I, Thor. Sims of Savannah, Ga., now in confinement in Boston, on eath do testify and say that I believe the warrant from Commissioner Hallett, on which I am now arrested, was not issued for the real purpose of having me tried, but for the fraudulent purpose of assisting the Marshal in sending me to Georgia, as a fugitive from service, and preventing me from obtaining a jury trial in regard to the claim I make to my freedom. I beeve the said warrant to be a trick against my reedom [Signed] Thos. Six Commonwealth of Muss - Suffolk, ss. April 10, 1851.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

[Signed] J. E. SEWALL, Justice of the Peace.

His honor Judge Woodbury said he could not o into the question of what the real reason of the celay was, such delay as had occurred might be with perfect reason on different accounts; but it was competent to ascertain now whether the

warrant was valid or not.

He should issue a writ of kabeas corpus, and order a release from the marshal forthwith, but whether or not he was to be discharged fully, was nite another thing-it was a question of law

and justice. Accordingly, the prisoner (Sims) was brought before his bonor, when B. R. Curtiss, Esq. ap-peared in beharf of the Marshal, and read the eturn, and also the orders from the Commission-

er's Court, for the remanding of the prisoner from time to time from the custody of the Marshal. He was desired by the Marshal to state that we parties held an interest in this case—the nited States and Massachusetts.

The Marshal was advised by counsel that his

eturn was not transferable. Mr. Sumner wished for delay for the purpose of ollecting evidence of the unreasonableness of the delay by the Marshal in bringing Sims before the Commissioner for the offense charged.
Judge Woodbury suggested that he had con-

sented to come into Chamber this evening on the urgent solicitation of the Counsel of Sims, with the express stipulation that the matter would there be finally disposed of that he would much prefer to He had told them h prefer to have them before

im in Court, but they insisted.
His Honor observed that during the Crofts affair, an application was made to him in Chamber for the issue of a process, and he declined doing it, but advised a party to apply to him in Court.

The party did so apply, and His Honor got the

counsel in a case in hearing to give way and isaued the warrant.

Mr. Summer still prayed for delay until Friday

Mr. Summer atili prayed for delay until Friday P.M. or Saturday morning.

Judge Woodbury finally consented to an adjournment until three o'clock this afternoon, and ordered the Marshal to keep the prisoner in custody there, to be brought to him.

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The adjournment took place at quarter past 11. The Mayor sent a request to certain persons in the North part of the city, desiring 100 volunteers to assist in the escort of Sims to day. The men were notified to meet at the Marine Railway, in ommercial st and march to the City Hail at

A.M. Instead of 100, 250 men have signified their intention to comply with the request. BURRENDER OF SIMS TO HIS CLAIMANT. The Commissioner came in at 9 o'clock and

The Commissioner came in at Po'clock and proceeded to give a decision.

The hearing had been continued from day to day since Friday last, and his decision was now to be made, and as no court had interposed to relieve him from the responsibility, he should not shriph from it. He was here to decide a great sbrink from it. He was here to decide a great

question of law on his conscientious convictions of se truth. He should state his on convictions of

the various questions which had been discussed. The first was, that a Commissioner had no right to decide this case, inasmuch as he was not clothed with judicial power. He admitted fully that a claim of this sort came under the judicial power of the United States, and the question was whether or not Congress had provided proper acts empowering the Commissioners to exercise any of such

By act of 1842, there was an authorization of tent, and it was quite a common thing for them to arrest, examine and imprison offending seamen, and others, holding them in prison until fi-This was a degree of judicial power. The counsel for the alleged fugitive had contenled

that an act of restoration by the Commissioner here would inevitably consign the prisoner to per-He did not sgree with the counsel fully on this point. The rendition of slaves escaped from one State to another was of the same nature as the

rendition of fugitives from justice, only the one was to his owner and the other to a State. All that came before the magistrate before the prisoner was arraigned, was simply the question removal. It was ascertained or passed upon whether the act of Congress of 1850 authorized Commissioners to issue a certificate for removal. on finding evidence that the claim of the owner is

The liberty of the party was not in final consultation here, therefore the ground assumed by counsel for the prisoner, that, as a question of property, the prisoner was entitled to a trial by Jury

ere, was untenable

The Commissioner reviewed the law, cited authorities, and then took a careful review of the evidence, and said there was no doubt in his mind that the claim of the agent of Mr. Potter was well founded in fact, and said, "I deem it my duty to grant a certificate for his removal back to Geor--I therefore do grant it."

sioner that the prisoner had a question pending before Judge Woodbury which he desired now to Commissioner said: "I have consulted with Judge Woodbury this morning, and he assured me that the matter had no relation in this

Mr. Sewall rose and suggested to the Commis-

cese, and the certificate I have already granted The fugitive Sims was then taken from the Court room under the direction of the Marshal. Much excitement exists at the Court House.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

ITALIAN CORRA HOURZ - French Vandeville: "Les Petites Miseres la Vie Bumane," and "Les deux Ams, ou La Court Paille Doors open at d'o'clock. Banaburt Twarts- Open at 7 - "Vision of the Sun "Gravos Twarts- Open at 7 - "Old Heads and Young Hearts. Oracon's Twarra-Open at 7-"Oh Heads and long Hears,
"School for Tigers."

Pealows' Minorana-Open at 0% Negro Melodies and Burlesque

Fallows Ministrate—Open at tog. Negro Includes and Distriction Open Science.

Sattler's Commonwis—Corner of Broadway and Thirteenth studyed and evening.

Storyant Hall—Panorama of the Wars in Rome, Upper Italy and Hungary (Corner Broadway and Walker at.)

Convent—The Allehanians, at House Chaple, 718 Broadway, at 7%.

Finance Panorame—Washington Hall—Open at 7.

Labour Hall—New October Burdenque Open Troupe.

Sandre's Messum—Open all day—alterious and and evening performances. Curiosities, &c.

Finance—Corner at 65.—Welch's Crous and French Troupe.

Concert—The Hutchington, at the Taberhadie, at 7 o'clock.

CLAY FESTIVAL -The Sixth Annual Festival n honor of the birth-day of HENRY CLAY will be given to night at the Apollo-Rooms by the Clay Association. It will commence at 7 o'clock.

Kossuth and the Hungarians .- Dr. Frank TAYLOR, who spent some time with Kossuth and the Hungarians, in Asia Minor, last summer, will deliver a lecture in Clinton Hall, on Monday night, upon the character of the great Huagarian hieftain and the present condition of the exiles. The dispatches recently sent by Kossuth to this country, were received by Dr. Taylor, to whose exertions the Hungarians are mainly indebted for the passage by Congress of the Joint Resolution offering a national vessel to convey them to this country. The lecture cannot fail to interest every friend of Hungary.

A Touch of Ossian .- Who comes from the North-East, from the flats of Swampscot, from moon, just emerging from a cloud. His voice is many-toned as the blasts of Morven, blowing brough the window-shutters of String-Duna. In me hand he holds a harp of many strings. On is breast glitters a breast-plate, inscribed with liver runes-\$605! Pleasant yet mournful to his oul is the memory which it recalls.

The above is an extract from the forthcoming translation of Ossian, by his lineal descendant he great \$625 Dodge, which is expected to tottle the long-vexed question, and cover Mac herson with confusion. Mr. Dodge, however, clares that the blasts of Morven, which whistled through the white beard of his ancestor, were no touch to the blasts of sound which issue om his own lungs. He will shortly visit us in rder to demonstrate this point. We may, thereore, look out for the great artist, whom the Roston Post calls "an orchestra," and of whom he Portland Advertiser says: "It does not make much difference how or what he sings; ne cannot help laughing to look at him, whether e sings "Old Hundred," or the "Unfortunate

New Music -Wm. Hall & Son have just pubshed the favorite Baritone Song from Strakosch's new opera Giovanna of Naples " One Smile of Loving Kindness," and a new piece by Wm. Vincent Wallace, entitled "The Mountain Daisy," Souvenir de Jetty Treffe : also, the "Champagne Schottisch; a sparkling composition by Wm. Dressler, and "Ln Vie Joyeuse," Redowa de Salon y Otto Fullgraff.

THE EAST RIVER TOTAL ABSTINENCE SO-LETY will be organized to morrow (Sunday) eveing at Warren Hall, corner of Oliver and Henry e's. Good speakers and better singers will take part in the exercises. Drop in

The MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE of this City, we have before informed our readers, is about open a Mechanical Museum, or Polytechnic xhibition, in their new building at the corner of owery and Division at Those who have visited the Polytechnic Institute in London, will nderstand the nature of the proposed Exhibition : to those who have not, however, it may be well to offer some explanation.-The plan is somewhat similar to that of the Annual Fairs held in this and other cities, but will present addition al attractions to visitors and advantage to exhibstors. In the first place, it will be a perpetual Fair, open at all seasons of the year, so that strangers may have an opportunity of visiting it at whatever time they may come in the city, and citizens may choose their own time for attending with their families, and not be obliged to devote a part of their busiest season to it, or forego the pleasure of seeing matters of so great interest to all. In the second place, The actual operation of such of the Mechanic Arts, as are curious, novel and ingenious, will be exhibited. There are a thousand curious mechanical operations, with the results of which every body is familiar, but scarcely any one understands the process by which they are accomplished. The making of pine, for instance, and sticking them in the paper. the cutting of Ivory for parasol tops and other uses; the turning of irregular forms, such as Shoe-lasts, Gun's locks, &c.; the making of Thermometers, Barometers, &c . the Magnetic and Electric Telegraph; the Steam Engine, and

ture, will be shown alive to visitors. So all kinds of Machinery of new invention will be kept in motion and operation by steampower, affording an opportunity to inventors to make themselves and their inventions known to the world-and to Manufacturers and others, a collection from which they may select the parti-

a thousand other matters of an interesting na-

cular improvement in these several branches which may suit them best.

Specimens of rare and excellent workmanship in all branches of Art will be exhibited, and manufacturers and artisans of superior excellence, may make themselves known by their works.

It is proposed also to establish a Laboratory, open to the use of those who wish to make chemical and other philosophical experiments for themselves.

We think this enterprise deserving of success-Whatever tends to the encouragement of the mechanic arts, promotes the true prosperity of the country, of which there is no surer index then the estimation in which arts and artisans

The HUTCHINSONS had another full house last evening, and were received with as much cordiality as ever. Judson's humorous song in the unknown tongue seemed mightily to take the fancy of the audience; it was better received than his readings on health and diet. John's performance of the "Mountain Echo" and the 'Songs of Yore," by the whole Company, were admirable, and met with a most favorable reception. As the brothers give but two more concerts in this city, those who desire to hear them should not fail to attend.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE MOUNT WASH INSTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. - The Eighth Annual Exhibition of this excellent School took place last evening at the Church of the Mediator in Eighth-street. The house was filled to overflowing. The exercises consisted of Declamations in Latin, Greek, German, French and English, and a number of humorous pieces. The performers were mainly young lads, who acquitted themselves very creditably. Many of them were noted for their pure accent and appropriate action. We learn that the number of pupils now in the Institution is about two hundred. Their general proficiency in study has been remarkably rapid and satisfactory. During the last week of April, other pupils will speak at the examination in the School Rooms, 218 Fourth-street, where the Principals, Messrs. Clarke and Fanning, will be pleased to see all persons interested in Educational matters. We commend their Institution to the attention of the public.

THE NEW ENGLAND HOTEL .- Our notice of the purchase of the New England Hotel building, by Messrs. Buckley & Claffin, has given rise to the idea that he hotel will be discontinued. This is not the case. Mr Wight's lease has three or four years yet to run, and his old customers will find him at the same place, until the

Rev. Dr. McClintock will preach in Duane-street M. E. Church to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

The New-York Academy of Education will meet this morning at 7% o'clock in the chape ture on the New Elements of Geometry and their connec tion with Arithmetic. The reputation of Mr. Smith as a poptilar writer and the interest his new work on Geometry has excited among the scientific, will doubtless secure a full

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.-The first Monthly Meeting of the National Temperance Society, to System, and to Temperance generally, will be held in the Twelfth-street Baptist Church, between Third and Fourth avenues, on Monday Evening next, at half-past 7. The subject will be d'acussed by Horace Greeley, Hop. E. D. CULVER, and Rev. Jos P. THOMPSON. The members of the Board of Directors of the Society, present on Wednesday evening, unanimously approved the proposal for the immediate adoption of the Asylum for Inebriates, now under the care of Rev. L. M. Pease. No final de was taken, and the meeting was adjourned to Tuesday Evening next.

The ALLEGHANIANS give their Twelfth Concert at Hope Chanel, this evening, when they will in-troduce several new pieces. These excellent vocalists have thus far met with the most flattering success; and i will doubtless be gratifying to their numerous admirers to learn that they have resolved to fortime their concerts during the whole of next week.

Fire.-At half past 10 o'clock on Thursday night a fire broke out in the third story of the building No. 14 Charlton-st., occupied as a cabinet shop, which sus talked damages to the amount of about \$800. The lower story of the building was used as a livery stable, and was occupied by Frederick Bellows, who had 20 horses there at the time. By the exertions of the police and fire de-

partment, these were saved from destruction. We call the attention of residents and excursors on the North River, to to the advertisement of

the steamer Santa Claus in another column. ADVERTISEMENT |-The Fountain Pen.-The following is a description of the mechanism and manner of its operation. The body of the article is a hollow sixslided cylinder, into which is fitted an elastic packed piston, which works on a screw rod attached to the revolving head at the apper end. From the lower end descends a small tube, having a curved point resting upon the blade (the pen. The cap or tube that covers the pen when not in use, is taken off and applied to the revolving head at the upper end, which, by turning, raises or lowers the pistol ejecting or injecting the ink according to the direction in which it is turned. The whole occupying but the space of an ordinary Pen. W. E. Blakeney, 86 Nassau-st.,

EARLY CLOSING OF STORES.-The Storekeep. rs who adhere to their resolution of early closing, com mence this evening to close at 2 o'clock and will continue o do so throughout the sesson.

The undersigned approve of the above named hour for closing their stores. Hat stores. R & J. Warnock, G. B. Alvord, W. B. Fester, James S. Wood, John Tombs, Wm. Banta, Geo. P. H. Brown, Rafferty & Least, J. W. Lester, Alvord & Bantker, John Teller, W. H. Beebs & Co. D. Besudin, W. F. David, F. Yenni, Hat Finishers' Union Lewis Mealin, B. Lockbeart, John N. Genis, C. Knox.
N. Espenachese.
S. P. Goleman.

THUE TIME -Mr. Editor: I noticed in The Tribune some time since, an article upon Observatories and the present state of Astronomical science in the city and country, which interested me very much. I suppose it is not generally me very much. I suppose it is not generally known that a beginning has been made here, and some thousands of dollars worth of instruments procured. By their means absolute time is de-termined within three one-hundredths of a

I understand that arrangements are being made to ring the hour of 'nine at night' simultaneous-ly from all the city bells. (Perhaps I should say the alarm bells.) The precise moment will be secretained at the observatory and communicated, by Telegraph, to the different stations instantly. Some weeks will be required to erect the wires, but when once in operation, we shall have a better standard of time, than is now aforded by our false-faced clocks.

The necessary steps to form an Astronomical Society will probably be taken within a year.
Yours, truly, C. B. S.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.-James B. Burgess, a CHARGE OF FRAUD.—James B. Burgess, a review, residing at 80 Carmins at, was preferring called up before Jatate Lotherp to answer a charge of rand, alleged to have been expectated by the accused and one Benjamin, the latter of whom are cot been arrested, upon a laboring man named James Byrns, a resident of States Island. It appears from the suidant of M. Byrns at earliest of States Island. It appears from the suidant of M. Byrns at the cite lith of Sept has he came to the City for the purpose of sever large \$10, the savings of the labor of years, in the Chambers of States Island. On arrowing in the City be found that the Sank was not open, and not webling to carry back his money, or to remain the 40 years had been able to the man and the same and the

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FRAND LARCENY. - Three boys, named James of ev. Christ Flammy and Jakes Lard, were arrested on a charge feating out-ries and jumping to the value of \$00, from High bits of 18 First ar Part of the property was recurred. Hr. in telegraph arrows.

DERANGED -A Mr. Lawrence Olhen, of Bloom-Sed. N.J. at present stopping at the Patterson House, 75 Cortical of was found at disclose yesterday morthing wasdering about the trees almost maked and derroged. He was maked to the Hotel by the Foliar.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- About half-past 2 o'clock vesterday morning, officer Kolyer, of the 2d District Po ice, reported the premises 42 Main-st. to be on fire, where upon Asst-Capt. Belknap and Sergeant MacDonald pro-McCusker lying on the floor and to all appearance burned omed alacrity was promptly on the spot, and immediately covered the unfortunate woman with cotton and oil, after which she gradually recovered her senses, but still remains in a dangerous condition. The accident was caused by the failing of a lighted candle carelessly left burning near the ped, which set fire to the clothes and soon enveloped her in dames. Mrs. McC. is the mother of two small children and her husband had only returned from Europe the even ing previous in the steamship Washington

South Congregational Church.-This en. terprising Society begins its career under very flattering auspices. Its present neat and beautiful edifice, at the corner of President and Court-sts. which is designed ultimately as the Lecture Room, Sabbath School Room, Social Parlor and Pastor's Study, is a two story brick building The main room, on the first floor, will seat between fou and five hundred persons. On the second floor there are three rooms, one of them a large and beautiful parlor for the social gatherings of the Church and Society. We learn that this Church has extended a call to Rev. William H. Marsh, of North Woodstock, Corn. to become their pastor, and that he has accepted their call and will enter upon his la" bors the first Sabbath in May.

THE DRURYS -On Tuesday last, as the witness, Wm. O. Jenkins, had given ball for his appearance on Mon-day and was leaving the Court he was arrested on a war. rant issued by Justice Boyd, of Queens Co. charging him with anaulting and robbing young Sam Drury at Astoria in November, 1849, the occasion of the latter's arrest on the torpedo charge. Jenkins was yesterday brought up by habous crepus before Judge Morse, who discharged him on the ground of an irregularity, and did not consider it necessary to inquire any further into the matter, as the prisoner was already recognized and such a length of time had elepsed since the time of the alleged offense. INCENDIARISM .- On Thursday morning last,

about 9 o'clock, some malicious person entered the cellar of one of the new buildings recently erected in Court-st. between Sackett and Union-sts, and placing a quantity of combustible materials in a heap, set it on fire. The dense moke arlsing therefrom soon filled the building which led to its timely discovery by the workmen engaged in the

BURGLARY.—On Thursday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the residence of Henry Suydam, 47 Warren-st, was burglariously emered through the front door, by foreing off the dead latch, and robbed of a large quantity of silver ware, clothing and \$14 in money. The family were absent at the time and had left the servant girl in charge who was attending to her usual duties below stairs, while the burglars were busily engaged in the rouns above. Suspicion resis upon two young and well dressed men, who were seen about the premises during the afternoon. The value of the property stolen, amounts in value, to about \$300. THE RECENT STABBING CASE.—Hugh Fergu

son, who keeps a liquor shop in Raymond at near Tilla-ry, with Mary, his wife, and a man named Thomas Hoy, were yesterday committed for trial, charged, the first with stabbing one Daniel Driscoll in his (Fergason's) house a few days since, and the others with aiding and abetting in RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- A man named Philip O'Reily, jumped into the river, foot of Amit at, colorday morning, while laboring under a temporary fit is ith the assistance of several others, succeeded in rescuent him.

INSULTING FEMALES -- ASSAULT AND BATTE-INSULTING FEMALES —ASSAULT AND BATTERY—A complaint was made hefore Justice John C. Smith yesterday, by Partick M'Claderty, charging William Dooly with having committed a violent assault and battery upon him on the evening of the 27th ult in Adams at near Sands, from the effects of which he had not yet entirely recovered, and for which assault the defendant was adjudged to pay affine of \$25 Mr. Dooley entered a cross complaint, and from the evidence adduced it appears that on the evening in question M'Clafferty assaulted his wife and made use of improper language toward her while she was walking in Adams-at, where upon her husband, (Dooly,) who was a short distance behind, came up, and being informed of what had taken place, attacked M'Clafferty and bear him severely. The defendant in the cross-complaint was also fixed \$250.

LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar Tais Day, COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 457, 472, 479, 480 482, 0, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492.
CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 194, 52, 301, 283, 208, Collect F. Collect F. Nos. 134, 32, 301, 253, 205, 4, 263, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 159, 291.

SUPERIOR COURT - Monday - Nos. 14, 48, 76, 15, 116, 122, 124, 125, 128, 131, 134, 38, 136, 141, 146, 147, 148, 93, 31, 34, 15, 56, 159, 150, 150, 160, 161, 182, 100, 166, 60, 20, 35, 36, 39, 57, 102, 112, 123.

U. S. Circuit Court ... FRIDAY, April 11.

Before Judge Nelson.

Alfred Hall against John Wiles.—Suit which tred belore when the pur could not agree for single which patent for improvement in machinery for the making of brick he continued this forenous

Court of Appenia FRIDAY, April 11. No. 26 was concluded. Nos. 22 and 28 reserved, and the state of the st

Superior Court FRIDAY, April 11.

John Herdman and others against Matthew Mc-from and others. Case which was tred before, as to a pair of car-tice horses, taken on a claim senior left. McKessan. The Jury, on to normer trial, found in paintiff, but the case has been sent back of new trial by the Court of Appeals, and is continued by the court ellipse in the senior of the court. Mr. Herdman has made shillary that the horses were not his at the time of the lary. Sealed Variot.

erlict.

Before Judge Mason.

John Cook against J. Slokes Duckerson and H. treaster — Against M. D. and Mr. B., his attorneys, for alleged manua procedution, take imprimoment, &c. in fessing a Stilwell war in the large fraction to the Const thought that it there was any uses whatever to justify the assuing of the warrant the weeder must core defendances of not, then the Jusy might find for plaintiff and in said to make take into view the manuer in which plaintiff was see from his humanes, trought down, and \$1000 major to book him.

B.C. Verdict for defendance.

Marine Courts FRIDAY, April 11. Joseph Bouchaud against Lewis Ginocchio.-

Joseph Boneratud against Levis Orthopher street, due is used in quarter's test of premises 176 Christopher street, due in 1 The lease and "I have bired and taken." So, and signed bould be seed indicationable. It was shown that defendant post previous unters and took drough! It was shown that defendant past previous unters and took recepts in his own annex, and never intimated that her parties were liable, or stated who formed his Co. The Court of that the central value along the conductivity on the undertaking in state, and tendered judgment for plaintiff for amount, being \$52.60 costs.

Court of General Seatons ... FRIDAY, April 11. Before Judge Beebe and Aid Kelly and Morgan.

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Trial for Scauction — A young man named it Wright also Element 6 Wright was placed on trial charged in school of the Length of the Scauch of outed by other evidence, our unless indictinent shall be found in two years after the commission of the offence, and provided er, that the subsequent marriage of the parties may be pleaded ther, that the abbequate, have do the stand, stated that the defend-has of a conversion. The complainant being called to the stand, stated that the defend-ile of vasted her at these father's house in Liepenard at, for some close years precision to last November; he had addressed her as a respect to the precision to last November; he had addressed her as a cutrand repensedly promised her marriage; in June or July last.

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Appointments by the Governor.

PHILADELPHIA.

Deaths Markets.

PRILADELPHIA, Friday, April 11 During the week ending yesterday, 10,230 tons of coal were shipped by the Schuylkill Canal, 28,765 come were transported on the Reading Railroad.

When transported on the Reading Railroad.

The Flows market is firm, and the recombal minted. Sales at \$80 bids for manda for shipment at \$8 h0 pilot. The sales for case concumpts in are to a fair extent, at \$6 h0 pilot. The sales for case good tracks, \$7.50 pilot for fair \$4.50 pilot for fair \$7.50 pilot for \$7

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Anti-Gambling in New-York.

The following bill was reported to the Senate by Mr. Robinson, from the Sele Committee on the subject on the 4th inst-We volunteer the opinion that it will pass, and will be instrumental in accomplishing a good work. Trusting that Messrs. Bull. Suydam and Walsh will approve of the purpose and the details-or, if they don't, that the Legislature and People will-we

AN ACT more effectually to prevent Gambling.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

The Propie of the State of Neto-York, represented in Sen-ate and disembly, do canad as follows:

SECTION I. That if any person or persons shall keep a room, building arbor, booth, shed, tenement, boat, or float, to because or occupied for gambling, or shall knowingly permit the same to be used or occupied for gambling; or if any person or persons being the owner, superintendent, or agent of any room, building, arbor, booth, shed, tenement, boat, or float, shall rent the same to be used or occupied for gambling, or if the owner, his or kee superintendent, or agent of any room, building, arbor, booth, shed, tenement, boat, or float, shall know that any gambling tables, appa-ratus, or establishment, is kept or used in such room, build-ing, arbor, booth, shed, tenement, boat, or float for gamb-

sgent of any room, building, arbor, booth, shed, tenement, bott or float, shall know that any gambling tables, apparatus, or establishment, is kept or used in such room, building, arbor, booth, shed, tenement, boat, or float for gambling, whiring, betting or gaining money, or other property, and shall not forthwith cause complaint to be made against the person or persons so keeping or using such room building arbor, booth, shed, tenement, boat, or float, he or she shall be taken, held and considered to have knowingly permitted the same to be used and occupied for gambling, and the persons so offending, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and the property where such game is kept or played, shall be held as security to the leser for the amount lost therein.

SEC. 2. If any person or persons shall keep or exhibit any gambing table, establishment, device or apparatus, or if any ferson or persons shall be guilty of dealing "Faro" or any other banking same, or if any person shall sell or vend lottery tickets, or lottery policies, or shares of any lottery, public or private, or if any person shall sell or vend lottery tickets, or lottery policies, or shares of any lottery, public or private, to be drawn within or ont of this State, or fis my person shall sell up any property at rafile, or keep a place where raffling is permitted, or advertise goods, or any other property, to be disposed of by any raffling process, they shall be taken and held as common gamblers, and upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to not less than two years hard labor in the State Frison, and be fixed in any sum not less than twenty five dollars, nor more than one thousand deliars, to be paid into the (County Treasury where such conviction shall take place, for the use of the common schools therein, to be divided among said district, and in default thereof shall remain imprisoned until such fine be remitted or paid.

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remitted or paid.

Sec. 3. If an affidavit shall be filed with the Magistrate or Police Justice of any town or city, before whom complaint shall be made of an offense against any provision of this act, stating that the affiant has reason to believe, and does believe, that the person or persons so charged in such complain has upon his or their persons, or at any other place samed in such affidavit, any specified articles of personal property, or any gambling table, device or apparatus, the discovery of which might lead to establish the truth of such charge, the said Magistrate or Justice shall, by his warrant, command the others who is authorised to arrest the person or persons so charged to make diligest search for such property and table, device or apparatus, and if found, to bring the same before such Magistrate or Justice; and the others so selzing shall deliver the same to the Magistrate or Justice before whom his takes the same, who shall retain possession of said property, and be responsible therefor until the discharge or commitment, or letting to bail of the person or persons so charged; and in case of such commitment or letting to bail of the person for persons as charged, such officer shall retain such property subject. To the order of the Court before which such officers may be required to appear, until this or their discharge or conviction. And in case of the courtein of such person or persons, the gambling table, device, or apparatus shall be destroyed; and the property shall be held liable to be sold to pay say, Judgment which may be rendered against such person of persons or affect the payment of mich ludyment and costs, the surplus, if any shall be held in the lot has place, to be divided as provided for in the preceding section; and in divided as provided for in the preceding section; and in divided as provided for in the preceding section; remitted or paid.

SEC. 3. If an affidavit shall be filed with the Magistrate or Police Justice of any town or city, before whom com-County where such prosecution shall take place, to be di vided as provided for in the preceding section; and is case of the discharge of such person by the Magistrate or

case of the discharge of such person by the Magistrate or Court, the officer having such property in his custody shall, on demand, deliver it to such person.

Sac. 4. If any person, called to testify on behalf of the State, before any Justice of the Peace, Grand Jury or Court upon any complaint, information or indictment, for any offense made punishable by this act, shall disclose any act tending to criminate himself in any manner made punishable by this act, he shall thereafter be discharged of acd down all the like its act he shall thereafter be discharged of acd

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Br. 5. It shall be lawful for any Justice of the Peace, Chief Megiatrate of any Musicipal Incorporation, or Judges of any Court of Record, upon complaint upon oash that any gambing tables, apparatus establishment or device is kept by any person or persons for the purpose of being used to who or gain meney or other property by the owner thereof, or by any other person or persons, to Isase his warrant commanding any Sheriff or Constable, to whom the same shall be directed, within the proper jurisdiction, after demanding entrance, to break open and enter any house or place wherein such gambling lable, establishment, apparatus or device shall be kept, and to selze and deliver the same to the Mayor of the City or Clerk of the County where such selzure shall be made, who shall keep the same until the next term of the Court sheal theo, if there be no necessity of keeping the property to be produced on the trial of an offender against this act, have a Jury sworn to try the fact whether the property taken be that the property was made or used for gambling, the Court shall order the property to be broken up and sold, and the proceeds shall, after the payment of costs, go late treasury of the County, for the use of the Common Schools therein, in the same manner as is provided by the second section of this act.

Sec. 6. If any person or persons shall, through invitation or device, persuade or prevail on any person or personad by remon of such invitation or device, and fined in any sam not less than fifty and not more than five hundred dollars, and in default thereof shall be punished according to the visit of the such invitation or device, and fined in any sam not less than fifty and not more than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars.

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CREVASSES IN THE MISSISSIPPI-We extract CREVALUES IN the Balance paper of the 3d inst.;

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MORE INDIAN HOSTILITIES.—The news from a discretivation adversioning dealy the utter medicacy of the late of flevent quarter as developing dealy the utter medicacy of the late tracty, made with the Indian trines. Capt. H. McCollock, of the tracty, made with the Indian trines. Capt. H. McCollock, of the Resign, about the week, as one of Mr. Hart, who lives at the Mission of Resigno, about the week, as one of Mr. Hart, who lives at the Mission of Resigno, about the week, as one of Mr. Hart, who lives at the Mission of Resigno, about the week, as one of Mr. Hart, who lives at the Mission of Resigno, about the week as one of the Poly Could be discovered. Capt. McCulorch despatched his Lieutenant with serveral ones, who discovered and followed for several hours, a trail of about anse smuster area approach to be Indians. A severe rain, which obligated the real pursue with any certainty of the property of the property of the several body would have been described to proceed the post at the deco, is in parent of other was a stoles from a farm in the vicinity of Castroville by the Ledman. Lead Dougle, from the post at the deco, is in parent of other was a factor of the post at the deco, is in parent of other and actions. Two Drag one, who arrived in town on Tuesday, framework of the cast of the process of the proc MORE INDIAN HOSTILITIES.—The news from

lay it before our readers, viz: